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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1876.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET. For President, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

of Oble. For Vice-President, WILLIAM A. WHEELER, Of New York.

FOR CONGRESS. Of Saline County. Of Dongias County.

Of Shauner County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.	
For Governor	G. T. Anthon
For Lieut. Governor	M. J. Salte
For Secretary of State	Thos. H. Cavanaug
For Auditor	P. I. Ponebrak
For Treasurer	John Franci
For Attorner General	Willard Davi
For State Superintender	t

ELECTORS.

W. A. Johnson, Thos. Hughes, E. W P. Muse.

MB. ANTHONY'S STATEMENT. State Central committee at Topeka, last saked the chairman of your committee t better for Major Anthony if he had not made up to vote for him, "whether or no," are not to be influenced by statements, on either side, while those who honestly desired to see the charges against the Major cleared away, will look in vain to this statement for any convincing evidence. It statement for any convincing evidence. It session of a government they failed to desire simply his own denial, in general and in detail, of the charges against him, and the and if they could force me before the peo-

few attempts that he makes to introduce ple in the attitude of defending myself in-stead of assailing the Democratic party, and force the leaders of our party into a injure his case by exposing its weakness. In his explanation of the commission business he admits the existence of the firm of Hill, Anthony & Co., admits that it was embarrassed in 1860, and should have wound up in that year, but did not until the next; admits that the witness, Halladay, was sent to solicit conmaintain a popular vote equal to the highest on the State ticket, I yet felt that it signments for the house, but denies that he was instructed to make any representations in regard to the condition of the firm. Here, then, we have a direct conflict between Major Anthony's statement and Mr. Halladay's deposition, and the reader must lieve. Halladay was a disinterested party ; Anthony is interested : Halladay's deposistances attending the transaction were of comparatively recent date; Anthony's statement is made after the lapse of fifteen years. At the time Halladay was sent out years. At the time Halladay was sent out the firm was in a "shaky" condition, action, the fact of such satisfaction, thereby cording to Mr. Anthony's admission in his settling at once the personal question in stood it possible for any just misapprehen volved, leaving me free to go on with the statement. Is it probable that the man work of swelling the Republican majority ceedings. was instructed to state this fact to parties in the State. from whom he solicited consignments Isn't it more probable, even if no instruc tions were given on this point, that the partners all supposed that he would represent the firm as being sound? Would he have been sent out if it had been thought by Hill, Anthony & Co., that he would

It seems to us that the statement would have been stronger, if reference to that matter had been omitted.

sentations?

He denies that he brought any United State bonds to Kansas with him, but admits that his wife brought property of that character to the State, and that the same was deposited in D. R. Anthony's safe. There are so many plain minded people in this country who look with suspicion upon broken merchants with rich wives, that we are inclined to think the statement would have been stronger, if reference to that matter had been omitted.

He says the commission to take the testimony of Mr. Halladay in New York was arranged without his knowledge, and that he never knew of the existence of such testimony, or of the fact that he was charged with fraud in the transaction, till he saw it published in THE TIMES! All that may for acceptance and payment. be true, but it is certainly very inconsisten with those active and careful business qualities with which Major Anthony is commonly accredited. It is possible that a man of George T. Anthony's shrewd business habits might live for ten years within a stone's throw of the court house and yet remain ignorant of the record which had stood there all that time against him-it is possible, we say, and yet so extremely improbable that we are convinced the statement would have been stronger if referen to that matter had been omitted.

He submits two or three letters of intro duction, and a general letter of commenda tion, signed by twenty citizens of New York State. These documents amount to simply nothing at all. Anybody can secure letters of introduction commending "the bearer" as a man of "integrity and high standing," and anybody could, in half a day, secure three times twenty signatures to any kind of a paper-though it might be to pardon the worst rogue in the penitentiary, or to hang the best man in the community-and the same men who sign the petition to-day, will just as freely sign the remonstrance to-morrow. Documents such as these have no strength, and the statement would have been stronger if they had been omitted.

He presents a letter from Gov. Fenton, of New York, transmitting a Brevet-Major's commission, which proves that, a year and a half after the close of the war, Captain Anthony was promoted to be Major Authony. That point seems to be established very clearly, and we concede the title of Major, with all that the name implies, but we have not been able to discover any intimate connection between the receipt of a Brevet-Major's commission from Governor Fenton, and the receipt of produce on commission

from Hughes & Lester. Having made his statement, Major Ar thony swears that "the facts therein stated are true!" So could we swear to that, and so could anybody; facts are true in anything-but are the statements all facts? Considered altogether, we believe, as w

have already stated above, that the inevita ble effect of the document will be to weaken, rather than strengthen, Mr. Anthony's posirather than strengthen, Mr. Anthony's posi-tion. There is such a violent contrast be-tween the display of egotism and self-assurance in the opening paragraph of the assurance in the opening paragraph of the

Col. Ingersoil remarked, in one of his dent Southworth, of that bank, could have seen induced to mislead any one with inbuilt upon a record, not upon a prospectua." We have heretofore published the record in this case; to-day we give the

Made by George T Anthony, Before the Republican State Central Committee. GENTLEMEN: At the time of your re-

At this moment arrangements were made for a visit to Philadelphia in the performance of duties of vital interest to the State-duties I could not neglect without extreme violence to my official obligations and arrangements made to pass it through to Philadelphia on an express passenger

train, to leave on the following day, I did not have time to even read the arfull week had elapsed. The delay was not from indifference but because I felt a consciousness of a perfect justification, if any-thing in it needed reply, and confident, also, the summer of 1872 as conclusive against that my life, public and private, for eleven years in your midst had been such as to protect me from hasty condemnation on any experte statement, made by, and at the instance of men who had no characters of

their own, and ready always to assail and complaint, now published, served upon m impair the character of others, at the bid-ding of malice or interest.

So soon as the imperative demands of of-We publish, this morning, the statement ficial duty were answered, in connection city of Leavenworth, and stated to him the with the Kansas Centennial Exposition, I State Central committee at Topeka, last Tuesday—or so much thereof as has been given to the public. A careful perusal of the document cannot fail to convince the impartial reader that it would have been referred in and of all others. referred to, and of all others that have been floating upon the current of scandal made it. Those who had their minds from time to time since my residence here.

The object had in view in this meeting of your committee was this. The assaults made upon me are intended as a cunning device to distract and put out of sight the true issues of the canvass now pending.

My plain spoken truths are crushing to the party of reason now seeking to get poslike position, the real issue of the country

would be sunk in a depasing personal contest.
Conscious of innocence, and entire ability to successfully meet these elements, which are combined to crush me because

would be better to seek vindication by your To do this, I propose to present authenticated statements of facts before you upon which I can safely rely before the people and ask you, as the men charged with the Halladay's deposition, and the reader must duty of managing the campaign, to exam-elect which of the two witnesses he will bewhen satisfied, as I have never for a moment doubted that you would be, that my life in Kansas, which has secured the retion was taken at a time when the circum-spect and confidence expressed in my nomi-stances attending the transaction were of nation to the highest office in the gift of

> I was less in haste to do this, because I and for measure of venom, thus erabling me to make one answer conclusive as to all these wicked and malicious allegations.
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> I will now collste in their order the charges, and reply to them in the same or-

truth of every statement made.

First: I am charged with having been a state the true condition of the firm to those member of the firm of Hill, Anthony & Co., from whom he solicited business? And if doing business in the City of New York. they sent this man out, knowing that, beand as such co-partner obtaining and recause of his ignorance of the true condition ceiving the consignment of goods to be sold of the firm he would represent it as sound on commission by the use of misreprerentawhen it was not sound, are they not just as only charged with these offences, but of this county, and which is signed by me, was only charged with these offences, but of pleading guilty to them under the solemn forms of law. guilty, morally, as though they had given him instructions to make such false repre-

In support of these allegations, and as conclusive proof thereof, there has been published what purports to be a transcript rom the records of the case as they now appear on file in the books of said court, a copy of which said record is hereto attached

published.
I admit the business association of Hill. Anthony & Co., and beg to brief its history for your information. The firm as organ-ized in 1859 consisted of the following par-ties: Robert L. Hill, L. W. Swan, E. S. Whalen, A. M. Ives and George T. Anthony. Each member of the firm was reputed solrent, and esteemed by all as persons possessed of means adequate to the

The credit of the firm was ample and its goods upon which advances were made, as s the custom of that business. Parties, ieved to be responsible, were allowed purchase grain at Buffalo and other points, paying for the same with drafts upon us, which drafts were accompanied by bills of lading and policies of insurance, sect to us

In the autumn of 1860 we had a range o put in store, and did put in store in Ner ork, a large amount of grain so purchased, having an arrangement with our bank-ers to hold the paper of the consignor, with our endorsement, for a grain market after the close of navigation, and before its open

ing the following spring.
This business was the same in form that common to such transactions then and now, and involved no unusual hazard to the consignor, except in an exceptional de foresight is incompetent to guard. The election of Abraham Lincoln

ovember of that year was suddenly November of that year was suddenly lot-lowed by symptoms of political uncertainty which soon ripened into a public fear of rebellion on the part of the South. So sud-den was this result, and so potent in the impairment of confidence, that values were substantially lost, and business ruin followed to nearly everyone engaged in the busi-

ness of handling produce.

The sace of grain was mine, [ruin?] and its holding a doubtful experiment where the means and credit of the holder were such as to make holding a thing possible A portion of our firm favored the sale and going into immediate liquidationcourse, as the sequel shows, most wise The balance of the nrm were hopeful and determined, insisting upon holdingfor reaction and advance which they fe would surely come to their relief.

The result was that Whalen and Ives tired from the firm, leaving Hill, Swan an tired from the firm, leaving Mill, Swan and the writer. We carried through the win-ter, one of the few in New York, closing out at a severe loss, but holding reclama-tion claims against the shippers fully justi-fying prudent men in continuing. There lying prudent men in continuing. Anerwere no reasons for concealing the trustanding of the firm, nor was such concealment possible, ina-much as all our trans-actions were with banks and bankers jealous for their own safety and conver with all the varying shades of indivi-

At this time, during the spring of 1861.
Mr. Isaac N. Halliday, whose deposition appears as a part of said court records, was appears as a part of said court records, was employed on his representation that he could command a very large Western trade. His engagement was for one year His statement as to representations made by me or made by Mr. Hill as to the responsibility and capital of the firm, are unterly false in every detail. The business standing of the firm was not, so far as I know quantioned by him or any one else. know, questioned by him or any one else. By consent of the parties we had a single business reference in New York, the Presi-dent of the Atlantic Bank, and I do not be-

ent meeting, on the 5.h inst, an assault losses of the firm during the summer of

claimed that I was self convicted of grave offences as a swindler; and also, that I was dina, New York, and never out of the State been publicly advertised in the papers of a refugee from justice, and guilty of in-except in the military service from Septem-ber, 1862, to June, 1865, and frequently at home during that period on leave of ab-

During this period of four yours I was never charged by Mr. Halliday, by Hughe-& Lester, or by any human being in legal proceedings, by written or spoken word or in any other form or manner with the crime set forth in the proceedings referred as a member of the State Board of Centen-nial Managers. A car had been loaded of Hill, Anthony & Co. with the plaintif with the agricultural productions of 1876, in this case or with any other customer or to some other property, including a home with the agricultural productions of 1876, creditor of the firm of Hill, Anthony & Co in that city, and other unfortunate invest-No process of the form of this one, or o

any other form was sarved upon me, al-though I was there liable to such service, and where the laws would make a judgment ticle in the Times, nor did I read it until a under such form of complaint good against there within easy reach of each process, but

in Kansas in 1867. Immediately upon such service I went to Thomas P. Feelon, an attorney in the circumstances and facts, substantially as herein recorded, and said to him that this charge of misrepresentation was an after-thought, and used to force me into a settlement at the cost of my friends. He wa informed that such form of action would be resisted by me to the last, and successfully, too, and to this end he was directe to make answer to the complaint. He was also informed that a suit for debt, simply would not be resisted, although the claim equity was due from others than me.

the existence of such testimony or any other exi dence being taken in the case until I saw it pub lished in the Times.

I had supposed, and still do, that the adgment was entered up by consent, ourely, and without testimony, written or

Hiram Griswold, Esq., one of said attor-In an interview had, as above stated, informed the attorneys, as all parties be-fore had been informed, that I had no obection to the entering up of a judgment for lebt, but would never consent to any admission of the crime charged. I was informed that nothing but a civil action was desired, and that such judgment could and would be entered up. Satisfied with this, and being about to leave home on official business, I instructed Mr. Griswold, in the satisfied with the satisfied with the satisfied with this could be satisfied with this, and being about to leave home on official business, I instructed Mr. Griswold, in Governor. whom I then had and still have confiden

to inform my attorney, Mr. Fenlon, of the agreement, and my wishes that it be complied with by the withdrawal of the answer and the consent to a judgment in such form as should not imply guilt of any errong b youd inability to pay.

I never saw the papers of record, and

mitted to any termination of the case which

left this question in doubt had I under stood it possible for any just misappreher lesired the enemy to reach the end of its pleading the statute of limitation, admir ting the truth of the criminal charge in th complaint of Hughes & Lester, or a judgment to be rendered on the evidence of Halliday, the following statement of at

> LEAVENWOETH, September 25, 1876. Hon. George T. Anthony:

torneys for both parties will, I think, b

DEAR SIE: - In reply to your note of to-day, just recieved, I beg to submit the folowing statement : The petition filed against you by Arthur drawn by an attorney in the State of New York and filed by me. Soon af er the suit was commenced, I had

an interview with you, in which you stated that you had no defence to make to the debt, and could not object to a judgment for the amount due, but you denied the allega-tions of fraud, and said you must defend egainst them. It was because of those alegations, as I understood you, that you sould employ Mr. Fenlon as your attorney.

After Mr Fenlon had fi ed the answer,
which, besides a denial of the allegations of he petition, relied upon the statute of limitation. I saw you again when you stated that you had no knowledge that he intended to plead the tatute, and that you did not deny the validity of the debt as a deb

When court met, you, myself and Mr. siness large in handling consignments of Fenlen had an interview and you then stated, that you was obliged to leave the city, but said to us that you were willing the plaintiff-hould have judgment provided it should not be so entered as to find you guil-

ty of the fraud charged.
I do not remember whether I or Mr. Fen-lon drew the stipulation. I know you did not see it. The plea of the statute of limit tations was not withdrawn, because Mr Fenion claimed to think there was some thing in it, and wanted the court to pa upon it. I did not think then, nor do ow, that withdrawing the other portion o his plea was an admission of the truth o the allegations of fraud, and in the drawing of the judgment, the form of which was for warded by counsel, there is no finding on judgment of debt.

This was to guard sgainst any such in ference. I have no hesitation in saying that you left us under the impression that the judgment to be entered should not be to carry any charge of fraud agains von, and, as I have stated, I do not think

I would further state that the deposition of Mr. Halliday was taken under a commission or order of court and no notice wa served on either Mr. Fenlon or your-elf. & far as I know you had no personal knowledge of the taking of the deposition, of that it had been taken. Yours, (Signed) Hiram Griswold. LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Sept. 26, 1876.

Capt Geo. T. Anthony: Dear Sir: In reply to your request for what I know about the case of Hughes & Lester against Hill, Authony & Co, in the District Court of Leavenworth County, J have to say that it has been so long ago since that case was disposed of that my recollection is not distinct. I know, however, that you said you had not much money to spend in litigation, that it ought to be paid one, and claimed that it ought to be paid You always deby one of your partners. You always de-nied to me that there was any fraud upon your part, and my recollection is that I did not consult you about the plea of the stat-ute of limitations; but believing there was a point in it I filed one. The withdrawal of the answer was to avoid further trouble and expense, and with the express under tanding that in case the pies of the statute was not sustained a simple money judgment should be rendered which should not imply an admission of the frauds alleged in the petition, but simply that the debt was due. If this statement is of any service to you

I give it to you cheerfully to use it as you see proper. Very respectfully,
(Signed) Thos P. FENION. see proper. Very respectfully,
(Sigued) Thos P. FENLON.
Second: I am charged with leaving my
place of residence in New York State as a
tugitive from justice. That I was guilty of made an innocent sufferer in consequence of my absorbding.

All this is wickedly and maliciously

alse. I left New York with the knowledge

of all who knew me. There was no neces-

potent testimony which makes up the body of it, that the reader cannot resist the conclusion that Mr. Anthony intended to save his case by bravado.

Col. Ingersoll remarked, in one of his most elegant at the concept and the sake of the prior very and knew all about the prior ve

convey ance of property to my wife for the purpose, and with the intent to defraud my creditors.

This charge is utterly false. No property was ever transferred to her from me, nor the same in passing make in passing maker, not crandes timely, nor in any way to his dishonor or shame.

We have seen reports of the attacks made upon him by certain parties in Kanty was ever transferred to her from me, nor

purseives and our bankers in the month of does she now own any property the title of manner of his I aving the State, and we say that you received the amount of the A) ril. 1861, proved an utter loss being which, or the ownership of which, was ever Nov. mber of that year, to an amount in directly or indirectly in me. She was posgreater than the liabilities of the firm at ressed of property, real and personal, at the the date of the suspension. The statements date of our marriage. She held and owned, of Mr. Halliday in his testimony as to the real estate and presonal property in Medina bases of the firm during the summer of New York, which was bought and paid for was made upon my private character 1861 are utterly false, and were based upon long before the firm of Hill, Anthony & Co. was made upon my private character guess work or manufactured in a spirit of was organized or thought of. This property through the Kansas City Times connected matice. He had no access to the books of was never enhanced in value, nor increased the firm.

From the date of the failure of the firm organization of such firm During the war, been publicly advertised in the papers of the City of Rochester, and other places con

tiguous thereto, and the proceeds thereof invested in United States bonds, or other securities, and this without the interference or protest of any human being. Some of the bonds were br Kansas some months after I came here and may have been in the safe of D. R. Antho-ny, as my office was with him, before be ing made a special deposit in the First Na-tional Bank of Leavenworth City, where bey remained until sold and converted

Fifth: It is insinuated that I was guilty of some misfeasance, or wrong, or dis-honor in my military record as Commander

f the 17th New York Independent Battery of Light Artillery.
All such insinuations or charges are maliciously and wickedly faise. There nothing in my lite-acts of which I feel so igstly proud as my military service in detense of my country. In that position I had the confidence and esteem of all men over and under my command, except such

under me as sought to evade their duty. There was never a dollar that came into bution or company funds, that was not paid out in the interest and for the purpose for which designed and collected; nor was is there ever a thing done by me in connection with said battery that was not intended

promote its interest and its honor.

As an evidence of the esteem in which I was held in this relation, I refer to letter herewith. The letters of Generals Ord, Barry as Augur were in answer to a request mine written after it had been determine to go out of my native State in search of a new home, a search which resulted in my settlement in Kansas, instead of the South

The commission to take the testimony of Mr. Halliday in New York, was arranged without my knowledge. I never knew of is believed sufficient: STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE)

DEPARTMENT, ALBANY, November 8, 1866. Brevet Major Geo. T. Anthony : Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to trans

oral, as had been agreed in a stipulation had and mare between the attorneys for the plaintiff and myself in the office of faithful and distinguished service in the late war. In behalf of the State allow me to thank you for the gallantry and devotion which induced this conspicuous mention by the general government. I feel a lively solici-tude in all that relates to the honor and prosperity of the soldiers of the Union army

HEADQAURTERS DEPARTMENT OF OHIO,

ДЕТВОГГ, МІСН, Sept. 28, 1865

Capt. Geo. T. Anthony, late of 17th N. Y. Indpt Battery, Medina N. Y. Dear Sir: Your note apprising me of hope you will succeed, and if you meet any of my friends you can show them this as a mark of my respect, and proof that your services when under my command were services when under my command were (Signed.) E. S. WHALL'N. such as are only rendered by an officer and Ex-Member of Assembly for Orleans coun-

Yours truly, &c, E. O. C. Oad, Major General. ARTILLERY HEADQUARTERS, ILITARY I IVISION OF THE MISSISSIPP

ST Louis, Mo, Sept. 25, 1865. Captain George T. Anthony, formerly ommand of the 17th N. Y. Battery, served for some time under my command, and subsequently in the armies in front of Rich He is personally well known to me and I commend him, with great confidence, to my military friends and acquaintances as a man of energy, industry and high moral integrity.

WILLIAM T. BARRY, Bt. Mai Gen., Chief of Art'y.

HEADQUARTELS DEP'T OF WASHINGT N 22b ARMY CORPs. WASHINGTON, D.C., October 7, 1865. To All U. S. Officers and Others: I take pleasure in stating that I have

known Capt. Anthony for the last two years as commanding a battery of light artillery and that he and his battery have been dis leans county, New York, where he occupie a high social position. I recommend him to the favorable consideration of all. Signed C C. AUGUR. General U.S.A., Com'd g Dep't of As a further vindication the following

correspondence is respectfully referred to as conclusive against the charges of dishonesty, absconding from New York, etc., PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13, 1876.

DEAR SIR :- As nominee of the Republi can party for Governor I am the target for the vilest and most characteries assaults moved by malice and envy in my own It is charged that I was a dishonest and

di-honored man at home, in New York, and that I left there clandestinely and to save myself from criminal prosecution; althat my brother went to prison on my account, that I robbed the

dents, all of whom know so well how utter-ly false and wicked these charges are, to mbody their projest against such the same to me promptly. But for want of time I would visit you is person. I dislike to trouble you or any one else with a matter so purely personal, but feel justified in so doing under the circum-

I send you copies of the Leavenworth TIMES so that your action may be based up-on a knowledge of the character of the alie-

GEO. T. ANTHONY. To Prentice D. Knight, Medina, Orleans County, New York. MEDINA, NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 1876.

eral letter sig-ed by your old neighbors and friends of both political parties all wishing you success and prosperity in your election, and as some of them made the repark: They wished to be there to help you. In all of these charges that are made

against you I can bring hundreds to say that they are false and malicious. As for myself after the long acquaintance of twenty-five years, during which I was most intimately acquainted with you, and tancy in saying that they are utterly false made to injure you in your election. I find your old partners and fellow-citi extend a helping hand to assi t you.

I shall be pleased to do anything I can
assist you in any manner I can. Hoping the inclosed papers may be o some assistance, I remain, yours most truly

Capt. Geo. T. Anthony, Philadelphia, Penn MEDINA, N. Y., Sept, 16, 1876. GENTLEMEN: We, residents of the village of Medina, county of Orleans, State of New York, do state, that we were well and per-sonally acquainted with Capt. George T Anthony, now residing in Leavenword place.
Mr. Anthony was engaged in

here for ten years, and in 1862, assisted in recruiting and organizing the 17th New York Battery, of which he was elected Captain, and with which he served until the him, but was allowed to refer all shippers ity for, nor was there any concealment of from whom consignments were solicited to this bank.

This place of reference was solely from the fact that our deposits were there and there any concealment of close of the war.

During all the time Capt. Anthony residence the fact that our deposits were there and the fact that th

thony become accessory to any crime of mine by aiding to conceal such bonds in the manner charged.

Fourth: I am charged with a fraudulent

pronounce the same false and untrue.

Captain Anthony provid a good officer,

W. P. O.born,

John Ryan, Farmer, Byron A. Gilbert, Miller,

To Whom it May Concern:

and we never heard of any conduct on his in on the report to the Comptroller of that part, while in the army, at all derogatory year, for we reported in October, and I have Very respectfully, E. S. Whalen, ex-Member of Assembly Orleans county, N. Y.,
Ives & Sons, for Ives Man'T'g Co.,
S. C. Bowen,
John Stitt, Insurance Agent,
D. B. Abell, Merchant,
John L. Marshall, Merchant,
Edward Davey,
M. P. Hopkins,
E. P. Hawley,
J. C. Sheppard, Merchant,
John P. Gates, Postmaster,
Andrew J. Lvon, Merchant,

Andrew J Lyon, Merchant John D Kearney, Stone Dealer, William S. Tamblin, Lumber Merchant E. Fuller, Jr, Deputy cheriff, Orleans

John W. Card, Insurance Agent Edmund L. Pitts, Attorney at Law. Madina, 18th September, 1876. This is to certify that I have known

George T. Anthony for the last twenty five My business acquaintance comm the fall of 1854, for eleven years and previous to his military service. I knew him intimately, had many business relations with him, purchased all or nearly all the goods in his line while trading in hardware, and attended the same church-have seen one of the trustees of the church for the last eighteen or twenty years. I have as member of the Board of Agriculture for several years, and during the period of its special prosperity. I am aware of an un-firedly feeling towards Mr. Anthony by some of the men belonging to his battery, claiming that they did not receive all the money raised for them. etc., etc. At a war meeting, held in my yard, at a

time of great excitement, subscriptions were made that were never paid, and those not paid the men did not take into account. I am most happy to state that during my acquaintance with Geo. T. Anthony for a period of twenty five years, most of the ime intimately, everything that has come to my knowledge has caused me to believe

him to be an honorable, competent and high-minded gentleman. [Signed] Supervisor, Shelty, N. Y. MEDINA, ORLEANS CO., N. Y., Sept. 1876.

We have heard with profound astonishment that charges are being circulated in the public press of Kansas against the character of the Hon. Geo. T. Anthony, Republican nominee for Governor of the State, and beg to say that in so far as they MEDINA, OALEANS Co., N. Y., Sept. 1876. character of the Hon. Geo. T. Anthony, Republican nominee for Governor of the State, and beg to say that in so far as they relate to his connection with the firm of Hi'l, Anthony & Co, of the City of New York, or touching his military reputstion, or his complicity with Benjamin Anthony as Loan Commissioner of our country, or to his clandestinely teaving the State, or any other matter derogatory to his character of the Hon. Geo. T. Anthony, Mr. Pettingill, and not himself (the deponent.) Whereupon the said Commissioner of all demands again made upon him to make good the amount required to correct the error.

Since that date, about June, 1856, deponent has never heard one word about the nent has never heard one word about the matter, and had every reason to believe that it had been settled by Commissioner so much as proposed, except by one of the slave states, and should not be adopted, except with the consent of every slave State.

[Signed.] A. M. IVES.
Member of the Ives Manufacturing Co. STATE OF KANSAS, 1

Shawnee County, doth depose and say that he has read the above and foregoing statement, and knows the contents thereof, and that the faces herein stated are true as he verily believes E. W. WAYNANT. [Signed] E. W. WAYNANT.
[L. 8.] Notary Public, Shawnee county.

document, and has taken measures to learn | s it was due, or not.

STATE OF KANSAS,

SHAWNER COUNTY | 86
Geo T. Anthony being first duly swort deposes and says, that he has read the arti-cles in the Leavenworth DAILY TIMES of September 26, 1876, wherein it is alleged that he is a defaulter to the School Fund of the State of New York, and the allegation sustained by what purports to be an extract from the proce-dings of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

Deponent declares and says, in answer the said allegation, that he is not, nor has been a defaulter to the School Fund of New York State, nor so far as he knows was ever a party to any such action as the one referred to.

That the circumstances out of which this

it arose were here: T. E.G. Pettingill and deponent were appointed Loan Com missioners of the School Fund for the coun ty of Orleans, and State of New York. Under the law each Commissioner was re-quired to give an official bond, the Commisstoners not being joined in the bond, but being held separately, with separate surc-ties for each. At the close of the term of office of said Pettis gill and deponent, all he moneys held by the deponent were turned over to Commissioner Pettingill, through the hands of Penjamin M. Anthony, as degill closed up the books and records and ade final report thereof to the State au-

borities-this in the fall of 1860. Despondent believed and had no doubt, hat the final settlement of the accounts the said Pettingill and himself, was a full rue and correct one, un-il about the month of August, 1865, when an examination of the books of the office in an investigation of the accounts of the successors of Pettingill and deponent, revealed the fact that a cer-tain mortgage given by Harrison Smith had tain mortgage given by Harrison Smith has been paid and satisfied on the 9th day of October, 1855, and during the administra-tion of Pettingill and deponent. That the amount of said mortgage was in principal 350 25 and interest due at date of payment Dear Sir: Yours of the 13th, is duly re-ceived and I berein inclose several letters from your old personal friends, and a genhe accounts of the said Pettingill and deonent, said mortgage not having been reported to the Comptroller as paid, nor the proceeds taken up and accounted for in the final settlement of Pettingill and An-

thony.

Immediately upon the discovery of this error deponent addressed a letter to the said Pettingill, then a clerk in the I hird informing him, the said Pettirgill of the quaintance of which I was with you, and wrote deponent the following letter: strangers to the city. All that is required disposition to indulge in that line of gos-is a very little effort, to make the occasion Mr. Adams' record on public questions TREASURY DEP'T. THIRD AUDITOR'S

Office, August 15, 1865. Sir: Your letter of inquiry is just re-ceived, and must say I am no little sur-prised that there turns out an error in our performance of duty. I cannot see how i could have been. Was it paid to you dur ing the first or second year's administration, and at the regular days of meeting, or when? Does the amount from which you say I made up the report correspond with the amount sent the Comptroll r? There were no funds paid over by our predeces-sors to me, and I suppose not to you. I don't believe there is the least error in our accounts when properly understood. I made my report, I think on the book and tional error on my part, and I do not be heve there is on yours. Please examine the books and see how they stand at date of our last report. I wish you would look over the whole matter, and write me all about it, for I think the matter will turn out all right, as far as our admir concerned. I expect to be home in October and will call and see you about it, unless i

Deposent gave personal examination of the books and records as requested in the said letter, and found the facts as above stated, and again informed commissioner Pettingill of the deficit, and asking him to make it good promp ly. To this Mr. Pettingill replied by letter as follows:

County.

Postmasters Appointed—Big Bend, Philips County, Powid Landreth. Potters burgh, Lincoln County, Henry Harlow.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, a paper which shouts for Tilden and reform, said of the most strend.

"I REASU Y DEPARTMENT, TRIED AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRIEND ANTHONY: Your letter came inly to hand, and I must confess that the

morigage, \$650, and cancelled the same Nov. 9, 1850; if so, it could not have come matter and straighten it with the commis-sioners, and if it is anything that I have ben Springer and other citizens, will be dedi-

"You received all the moneys of 1559 and transacted the business at the Medina bank. I think you must be mistaken about reporting it at o r meeting in the fall of 1860. In a speech, this evening, at a political

friend and yours

Notary Public. STATE OF KANSAS, SR.

Benjamin M. Anthony, being first duly In refutation of the later charge of default to the school fund of the State of New York, Capt. Authory files the following er, herewith, and that the statement of the whether the liabilities have been met by his 69 was paid and delivered to True E G associate commission, from whom he claims Pettingill, Loan Commissioner, as therein stated, is true; that the deponent did, on or about the 20th of September, in the year county of Orleans, and State of New York, and by written request and direction of the said Geo. T. Anthony, deliver the said mones to the said True E. G. Petringill.

B. M. ANTHONY. Subscribed and sworn to before me 27th day of September, A. D. 1876 G. F PARMALEE, [L. S.] In addition to the documents above given

in connection with his statement, Mr. Anthony presented his muster in role as cap-tain of the 17th N. Y. Battery, his commis-size advocated, wi hout a chill of horror. Mr. der. of Jno Bullard, of Sarewsbury, last sion and Brevet Commission and honorable sion and Brevet Commission and honorable discharge from the army, and also a copy of his sworn denial to similar charges made against him some four years ago.

I have not deemed it necessary to print the sum of the sword of the sword of the continuance of the union on the remorseless and hopeless and stolen from the nurdered man. The susagainst him some four years ago.

I have no deemed it necessar these documents, believing they were not essential to the end sought in this publication.

The value of an entire race of men afternoon, and his arrest is hourly expected, say that of all the Republication.

Ch'm'n Rep. State Cen, Com.

cratic element, may be interred from the extent to which he was willing to go in

and tell me, if you will, on a possible condi-

Adams would not glad y conceal; would be

Nor have I any wish to comment on his urter disregard of the difference of prin-ciples between the two great political par-

THE GREAT PAIR.

Sr. Louis, Mo., October 2.—The sixteenth annual fair of the St. Louis Agricultural

and Mechanical Association opened their extensive and highly improve

neighbors.

1861, when he was ready and on the heels of a national

Hon. Joseph Bauserman, desires us to say that he will not be a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, under publican victory, to concede

imstances, whatever.

Our people are beginning to take a com-Our people are beginning to take a com-tion the South would impose on the legisla-mendable interest in the coming fair, and tion of Congress, that Mr. Adams would not there is now a good prospect of a first rate gladly support; one possible exaction, the display in the fine arts hall. This building has been put in perfect repair, and hesitate at anything a "solid South" would made thoroughly water-proof, so that those d mand? Would he interpose his influencewho take articles for exhibition need have against the payment of any amount of no fears of them being damaged by rain.

A large number of our merchants and the right of suffrage from the colored man, the right of suffrage from the colored man, manufacturers have agreed to make dis- whose hopeless and endless enclavement h plays of their wares, and nearly all the so lately advocated. others in town will doubtless do likewise.

There is a good feeling toward the exhibiwill elect his son Governor of that proud tion in all quarters, and the chances are old commonwealth. I have said that now in favor of one of the best shows we have no time and no desire for personalities, now in favor of one of the best shows we ever had in the county. The proposition to have a general holiday one day during the fair, and an illumination in the evening, is received with favor by everybody, was currently said that he obtained the and will no doubt be done. Altogether we mission to England in a manner and by means by which he would now gladly out shall doubtless be able to present attrac-sign to oblivion, and which his children tions enough to draw a large number of would blush to have repeated. I have no

a grand success.

The Dodge City Times isn't at all accept a nomination from either. Still, less alarmed at the idea of putting the Sioux do I desire to rehearse the assumed belief The Dodge City Times isn't at into the Indian Territory, although Dodge in certain quarrers that Mr. will probably be nearer the savages than any other white settlement. On the contrary, it sees "business" in the operation, his name to the Democratic party, and Mr. Adams agreed if elected, to make Mr. Adams agreed if elected, to make Mr. Adams agreed if elected, to make Mr. Adams agreed in the property of the period of th

With five or ten thousand energetic red ame his Secretary of State. I have no taste men in the Indian Territory immediately for such gossin, and I only refer to its cursouth of us, Dodge City would be an "In-rencey, that Mr. Adams may be reminded rencey, that Mr. Adams may be reminded. dian point" as well as a "cattle point," dian point" as well as a "cattle point," that he lives in a political house contain-and a bigger bonanza we could not ask for. ing a great deal of glass, and that he may not with impunity throw stones at hi

POST-OFFICE CHANGES IN KANSAS

During the week ending September 1876, furnished by Wm. Van Vieck, the Post-Office Department: Offices Established-Birley, Chase Cour ty; Wm. H. Birley, P. M.

great reformer on June 3d, before he some of the departments are in a some

TELEGRAPHIC:

CINCINNATI, October 2.-The musical no recollection of your reporting any mort-gages cancelled by you in the fall of 1860, except that of Alex. Coon's, which was, I think, \$300. I want you to look up the

sioners, and if it is anything that I have failed to deliver up, if the money was paid to me, I will pay the same with interest. Just take a day and look the matter up carefully, and write me the result of your investigation. It does not seem possible that the amount was paid in on our 1860 days, for if it had, the excess would have shown itself, and I should have looked up the cause for such excess. 869 Democratic majority in April, now give 136 R publican majority. Hartlord itself, elected a mixed ticket, including the Republican candidate for selectman. Ver-Republican majority. Waterbury has 80 Democratic majority against 317 last year; New Britain shows 12 majority for the Democratic candidate for the first selectman; Dem cratic m-jority of the same town April last, 295; Manchester, Demo

bank. I think you must be mistaken about the partial of the process of the partial of the partia the same county, gives 20 Repu

Deponent desiring to have the accounts made complete by settlement again wrote Commissioner Pettingill, this time from Rochester, Pennsylvania, while en route west, and south, and informing him that the papers and records of the transaction were at deponent's residence and upon to his inspection. To this he replied by letter as follows:

"Treasury i epartment, Third Auditor's Office, October 28, 1865. Mrs. Gao, T. Angolia, and the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the transaction smally offensive. I have neither the time nor the desire to exchange personalties by 2,000 majority, and the Legislature by majority of 40 on joint ballot.

Comparisons will be made with the volume of the papers, and so the with any one in this campaign, but there is a very important chapter in the political life of Adams of 1874, when Patterson, Denvez, Sch., Scholer 3—Reports from all the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the strength of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican ga all the principal points, at 3 p. m., indicate heavy Republican gains over the election of Office, October 28, 1865. Mr. Geo. T. Anthony-Madam: -Will you have the kind-commend the facts which I am about to Congress, was elected by 2116 majorit Arapahoe county has elected the entire I ness to send me a copy of the Loan Con-missioner's memorandum (your husband the sound of Mr Adams' name to give and myself), for 1859. I received a letter heed to his counsels. I shall speak from lican majority, 75; R-publican gain, 213 and myself), for 1859. I received a letter from Mr Anthony to-day stating that he feed to his counsels. I shall speak from the record and by the record. After the left it with you with instructions to let me examine it when I called for it. As I shall not be able to be home before election I desire very much that you will send me a copy of the same. Your hu-band wrote me from Rochester, Pennsylvania, and said he everything that had been gained in the struggle. If anything had been settled by the record and by the record. After the Gilpin county—n sjority, 200; gain let a majority, 75; R-publican majority, 75; R-pu thought he should go to New Orleans before he returned. Please copy it in the
form that it is in, and all the writing and
figures that are on it. Trusting that you

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hibition of its introduction into free terri
Animas county—estimated Democratic will do so at your earliest possible convenience, as the matter requires to be attended to soon, I remain truty your husband's friend and yours

Tory, and yet, as soon as the Southern Demmajority, 300; Democratic lose, 75. Bent ocrats in Congress began their threats of county—Democratic majority—Democratic disunion, Mr. Adams' knees smote with fear, and his tongue became palsied for any

The Republicans have undoubted'y car-T. E. G. PETTI-GILL." atterance, except in support of stavery. His ried Colorado by a decided majority, and

T. E. G. Perri-Gill."

Deponent proceeded dilligently to find the correspondence in relation to the turning over of this said sum of \$359 69 to Commissioner Pettingill, to be by him accounted in the final report which was made by the course of liberty; and a desertion to the cause of liberty; and a desertion to the cause of liberty; and a desertion to the cause of liberty; and a desertion from the cause of liberty is a cause of liberty and a desertion from the cause of liberty is a cause of liberty and a desertion from the cause of liberty is a cause of liberty and a desertion from the cause of liberty is a cause of liberty and a desertion from the cause of liberty and libe THE PANATICS. CHICAGO, October 3 - The Moody and 2,000 more Many of the city pastors, in cluding some German and Sweedish, are on the platform; also a large number of Pro-fersors from the various theological semi-naries here. The platform was crowded and only about 200 chairs were vacant. NO-SINATED.

that it had been settled by Commissioner returned on the blieve a word of it. We have known Mr. Anthony intimately, long and well and have always esteemed him as a high-minded, honorable gentleman, as a prominent and successful merchant; as a co-partiment in business we found him a man of the most sterling integrity, and though his firm ultimately failed, as thousands of honorable men have done before, we do not believe it left the slightest suspicion of a stain upon the reputation of Mr. Anthony in the minds of those that knew him best, and we sincerely hope and trust that so true Republican will be influenced to withhold from Mr. Anthony a cordial, enthus, cand we sincerely hope and crust that so true Republican will be influenced to withhold from Mr. Anthony a cordial, enthus, (Signed.)

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E. Member of Assembly for Orleans county.

The side of the smout of one cent to the legal protect with the consent of every slave State one slave Place, notice, or otherwise, either by the State authorities or which forever prohibited the legislature form touching slavery, except with the consent of the slave holders, and should not be adopted, except with the consent of every slave State on them, in 1836, Arkansas applied for admission into the Union, with a Constitution of the Union, with a Constitution of women will open to-mororow mission into the Union, with a Constitution of women will open to-mororow mission into the Union, with a Constitution of the glastature from touching slavery, except with the constitution of the slave holders, and continue in session to be infamous beyond the power of expression, and yet Charles, and should not be adopted, except with the constitution of the slave holders, and constitution of the slave holders, and forever prohibited the legislature from touching slavery, except with said Loan Fund, and that he has written his said sarety, A. M. Ives, the only surviving one of said sureties, for a full and to change by the ordinary process of amendcomplete explanation of the matter. That ing the Constitution; but Mr. Adams pro no other sum or error was ever found in the posed to give slavery a far more sacred the Women's Congress.

posed to bind the hands of the U.S., and Hon. Hugh McCutlough, former secretary deprive our own Government, f r all time, of the power to emancipate a single slave, so long as one slave State should object, and Mr. Adams has never KILLED BIM ON THE SPOT Sr. Paul, October 3.-At Fanbault

MURDER. this perty and paltry cause, was seeking an

Worcester, Mass., October 3 .- Officers ignoble revenge over the dead patriot, who, Worcester, Mass., October 3.—Officers when tiving, could never refer to the Con-Lincoln often declared that no crisis of the night. Murphy's coat was found at his say that of all the Republicans, Mr. Adams | A r ward of \$500 is offered by the citizens stood alone. Mr Adams naturally and of this town for his arrest, properly supports Tilden, and the lengths London, Eng. October

LONDON, Eng., October 3.-A Vienn he would go to conciliate the rebel Demo-cratic element, may be interred from the Car's letter to Emperor Francis Joseph go in contains no positive proposal of any action eager. It lays great stress on the friendly relation between the Czar and Francis Joseph, and on the necessity of maintaining peace, and to the slav interest than its a desire is expressed to come to an under-extremist fire-eating advocate had ever demanded in Congress Imagine, if you can, cations have passed to the great powers, cations have passed to the great powers a preliminary introduction to the positive

WILL BE REPLACED. The "Standard's" Madrid dispatch says It is rumored that Gen. Campos will place Jovellar as Captain-General of Cuba THE LETTER.

VERY GRAVE.

until the tithes are paid.

A "Times" dispatch from Thearpia says property of Robert Abbott, at Salonica. The Primate of one of the villages and his wife have been killed. Many other murders are reported.

Panis, October 2.-It is stated that the Porte's reply to the proposals of the Powers offers a suspension of hostilities, but not an armistice. The Porte does not grant the

IN PAVOR OF PEACE The "Temps" publishes a communication from the Russian Embassey, this city, in which it is stated that the Czar is still in favor of peace if Rumia should eventually intervene. It would be only with the enire agreement of the powers, and that it ervention in any case would be precede

PLAN OF REPORM. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 3 -- The Ports by; Wm. H. Birley, P. M.

Discontinued — Millersburg, Cherokee County.

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city is filling up rapidly, every train and visions Thousands who could not go to the Centennial will fill the bere from all the surrounding States. The success of the fair

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

on, which was a tie last election, gives 150

is assured in in the start.

PONDS EXTRACT New York, October 3. - Dispatches from yesterday, in Connecticut, that towns with-

The People's Remedy. an easy range of Hartford, which gave The Universal Pain Extractor Note: ask for PCND'S EXTRACT Take no other.

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cratic in April by 20 majority, gives 110 Republican majority; Windhester shows a Democratic gain of 20, while Plymouth, in A few towns, names not given in the diin the head, rannes, vertigo.

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[51] [52] Emove Soverness, Roughness, and Fimples. It review, darkness and refeate, while condertally improving the Complexion.

Sankey meeting to-night indicated a rapid of the number at the meeting of last night. were present, bringing with them at least

their own sex.

At the Centennial Judges' Pavillion, this committee will give a social reception and

forgiven Mr. Lincoln for defeating this atrocious measure For unately for Mr. Lincoln's silent influence, exerted from his Islinois home, through Owen Lovejoy, Eli-hu Washburne and other representative 4 o'clock this morning Henry Caverick, a will a policeman, approach the guard at the jail triends in Congress, the odious proposition in which is confined the Younger brothers, the Northfield bandits. The guard halted rect vote, but not until Mr. Adams had Caverick and inquired, "Who are you made an elaborate plea for it, and, years Caverick replied, "Don't you know me? I am a policeman" He continued to adafter Mr. Linc in had gone to a martyr's grave—a grave bedewed with the tears of millions, including those emancipated negroes whom Mr Adams had sought to keep when the guard shot him instantly. The in eternal bondage—Mr Adams stock occasion, in an eulogy of Mr. Seward, to depreciate, belittle and dishonor the grandest man that has sat in the Presidential chair shoot any one who persisted in coming up to them onless identified. mee George Washington. Mr. Adams, in

A "Times'" special, from Vienna, states that the reply of Francis Joseph to the letter of the Czar, was handed, yerterday, to Gen. Gummarahoff, who departed for Livadia.

The same dispatch says that the Porte's reply to the powers is very grave, for it re opens the whole question, and strengthen the opinion of those who have maintained that mere persuasion was useless. A dispatch to the "Daily News" from Bucharest reports that the pensants in the neighborhood of Batak are starving The Turkish government demands the payment of tithes on harvests, and forbids threshing

there are now 7,000 Ru-sian volunteers in Servia, including 1,800 Africans, and 2,000

his name to the Democratic party, and Mr. autanomy demanded for certain provinces, Tilden agreed, if elected, to make Mr. Ad-| but promises reforms throughout the empire which will render autanomy unnec ame his Secretary of State. I have no taste

by conference.

St. Peterserreg. Rossia. October 2.—It is our letter came confess that the service and incomplete state, as is officially confirmed that the Service government will only yield to foreign military everything will be in order, and the most intervention, and will not entertain the extensive and varied exhibition ever present a Washington. Pages for I will monk of excellent things."

Pages ETPAST—The grust Vegetable Page Bestrayer. Has been in use over thiety yours, self for chanisms and prompt currently ours, self for chanism and prompt currently ourself. The family can afford to be without Fond's Extruct. Accidents, Bruises, Consumers, Cats, Sprains, are relieved planes a Barries, Scalido, Extractination, Chanisms, Glad Serve, Holis, Felens, Corne, etc. Arrests in function, redwers swellings, steps bleeding, convex discourantions and help ravidly.

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[Signed] Geo. T. Anthony.

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